

DR. F. A. MEDER,
SURGEON DENTIST,
347 W. JEFFERSON ST.,
Bet. Third and Fourth.
Office hours from 8 to 9. Sun-
days 9 to 11.

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

LACE CURTAIN LAUNDRY.
We lead and never follow.
Our work in laundering lace
curtains at 20c a pair gives en-
tire satisfaction. Work called
for and delivered. First-class
service. M. D. BABEY, 625 Sec-
ond St. Telephone 2631.

VOLUME III.—NO. 17.

LOUISVILLE: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1899.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

FRANKFORT.

**State House Deserted, Officials
All Taking Part in the
Campaign.**

**The Death of Miss Margaret
Parker Caused Sincere
Sorrow.**

**Prominent Irish-Americans Are
Nominated for the City
Council.**

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY GOSSIP.

[Special Correspondence of the Kentucky
Irish American.]

FRANKFORT, Oct. 26.—The State House Square presents a very lonesome appearance this week so far as the head officials are concerned. Every officer, with the exception of Superintendent Davidson, is out in the State making speeches for Gen. Taylor for Governor. Even Gov. Bradley, who for the past few months has kept the Republican nominees guessing, consented to and has been making speeches for their ticket.

A sensation in local politics was sprung here this week when C. K. Wallace and a colored politician named Todd made application for a place under the log cabin as candidates for the Legislature. Which will be given the place is not at present known, but the unsuccessful petitioner will undoubtedly make the race on the Independent ticket. Dr. Wallace is said to be a Democrat and Todd a life-long Republican.

The political pot is daily becoming in danger of boiling over, and the last week of the campaign promises to be the hottest in the history of the State. Goebel, Brown and Taylor leaders all claim victory, and only the counting of the ballots on November 7 will decide the hardest fought contest ever waged for Governor in Kentucky.

The largest crowd since the street fair greeted the Cook County Marching Club here last week. The horseback parade was one of the largest ever seen in Frankfort, fully 1,200 men being in line. Speeches were made by leading members of the club, Hon. South Trimble, Mayor Dehonoy and others. As on Bryan day, the rain fell in torrents, but did not dampen the ardor of the admirers of Senator Goebel.

Wednesday evening, September 19, just as the shades of evening were falling and mother earth was being slowly enveloped in a mantle of darkness, evincing that another day had passed into history, the soul of Miss Margaret Parker winged its way heavenward to its eternal reward. A little over a year ago the dread disease consumption fastened its merciless and relentless grip upon her, only to be relaxed when the angel of death claimed its victim. Her life was most beautiful and exemplary and she was never so happy as when practicing her holy and beautiful religion. She died as she lived, happily attended by her beloved pastor and fortified by the sacraments of her church. Her last words were a faintly murmured prayer waited to heaven for the eternal repose of her soul. Her sorrowing brothers and sisters should not grieve for her, as she has gone to that place of eternal happiness and celestial bliss that knows no sorrow, pain or trouble, where all will be united when the final summons comes for all eternity. Her funeral took place from the Church of the Good Shepherd Saturday morning, and a sorrowing concourse of friends followed the remains to their last resting place in the beautiful Frankfort cemetery. May her soul rest in peace.

Miss Lizzie Downey, of this city, and Judge F. H. Roberts, of Owensboro, were quietly married last Thursday. Miss Downey is the handsome daughter of Mrs. Pat Downey, of Summer Forest, near this city, while Judge Roberts is a brilliant lawyer and at present Police Judge of Owensboro. Their many friends extend congratulations.

On Sunday last Miss Imma Weitzel, of this city, and Charles Webber, late of Georgetown, but now of Indianapolis, were quietly married at the residence of the bride's brother, Louis Weitzel, in the latter city. Miss Weitzel left Frankfort two weeks ago for a visit to her brother in Indianapolis, and meeting Mr. Webber, who is in business in the latter city, they concluded to enter the sea of matrimony and were quietly united. The groom is a rising young business man who for the past year has been located in the Hoosier capital, while Miss Weitzel is the pretty and charming daughter of Lucas Weitzel, of this city. The young couple have long been sweethearts, and their many friends in Kentucky in general, and the Capital City in particular, extend congratulations and best wishes for a long life of wedded bliss and prosperity.

Their many friends in Frankfort and Lexington will probably be surprised to see this, the first announcement of the marriage of Miss Mayme Reagan, of Lexington, and William Beard, of this city, which will take place early in November. Miss Reagan is the pretty daughter of Bett Reagan, West Pine street, Lexington. Her future husband is foreman in the Powers shops, this city, and is a most exemplary young man, morally and

socially. A host of friends in the Capital City extend congratulations.

I hope by next week to be able to make announcement of at least two more weddings which will take place before advent. The little god Cupid has been getting in his work in the Capital City.

On Monday last the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jud Brislan died. The funeral took place Tuesday, Rev. T. S. Major officiating. A host of friends tender the sorrowing father and mother their sincere sympathy.

John T. Buckley, who has been on the sick list for the past week, is now able to be out again among his friends.

Miss McDonough, late of Louisville, but for the past year of Frankfort, where her father holds a position as guard at the penitentiary, has been dangerously ill during the past week, and little hope is entertained for her recovery.

James Heeney and Patrick Newman, Sr., two prominent Irish-Americans of this city, have been nominated for Councilmen on the Democratic ticket. Col. Heeney has already served one term in the Council and will undoubtedly be returned again. Mr. Newman, if elected, will make an excellent officer and will represent the interest of the long suffering taxpayer. D. J. M.

CAPT. JOHN BARRET

**Has Taken the Interest All
Good Citizens Should in
Public Affairs.**

Among the candidates before the people of Louisville at this time no one is held in higher esteem personally than Capt. John Barret, who is the Republican nominee for the State Senate in the Thirty-seventh Senatorial district, embracing that portion of the city between Shelby and Fifth streets. Capt. Barret was born in this city and lived here all his life, where his father was for many years one of our leading lawyers. He followed his father's profession and succeeded to his practice. This is the first time he has ever been a candidate for a political office, though he has taken the interest that all good citizens should in public affairs, and though comparatively a young man, may be classed with our old-time Republicans. During Gov. Buckner's administration he was appointed by that gentleman to investigate the accounts of Treasurer Dick Tate, which was a compliment to him alike as a man of unqualified integrity and a lawyer of recognized ability. He was subsequently appointed Postmaster of Louisville by President Harrison, and made one of the best Postmasters Louisville ever had. Capt. Barret descends from an Irish ancestry and has a warm place in his heart for Irish-Americans, though he is a national man in every sense of the word. He is a courteous, kindly gentleman, considerate of the poor and rich alike, and will make a useful Senator, who will do credit to our delegation and look carefully after the interests of the city and of his constituents.

INTEREST GROWING.

**Handsomeness Prizes at Bazar for
Sisters of the Good
Shepherd.**

A most enthusiastic meeting of Catholic ladies and gentlemen was held last Monday evening at St. Mary's Hall in behalf of the bazar which is to be given at Music Hall, commencing November 14 and continuing until November 25, for the benefit of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd. At least a dozen parishes, German and English speaking, were represented, while other parishes sent in assurances of their hearty support. It was decided unanimously that the various societies of the city be invited to attend on certain designated nights.

One of the features of the bazar will be a booth containing the needlework of the Sisters, which is said to be the finest collection ever gotten together in the United States, and it would be well for the society ladies of the city to remember this. Another item in which great interest is taken is the combination books, which contain a bridal trousseau which will be made as directed by the winner, of the desired material and the best needlework that is possible for these good Sisters to execute. Besides there will be various other attractive features. There will be a special meeting of the gentlemen of the city Thursday evening, October 28, in Ancient Order of Hibernian Hall, Market street, between Third and Fourth, to which all are invited.

RETURNS TO IRELAND.

The many friends and admirers in this city of Misses Julia Quirk and Katie Burke will be surprised to learn that they leave next week for Ireland, where they will spend a year visiting friends and relatives. They leave for Cincinnati Wednesday, where they will spend several days with friends, and the following week sail from New York. Miss Quirk will go direct to the home of her parents in Galway, and afterward be the guest of friends in Gort of Mrs. Martin Burke of this city. Miss Burke will visit her father and mother, who reside in Tipperary. Both are pretty girls and their absence will be missed in the social circles where they have been favorites. Their friends all wish them a pleasant voyage.

His Holiness Leo III. has decided to hold in Rome next year an international congress of workmen.

ANOTHER INCREASE

**In the Membership of the Cen-
tral Labor Union of
Louisville.**

**Street Railway Employees and
Chain Workers Are Now
Represented.**

**Communications Read From
National Officers Concerning
the Local Muddle.**

AMERICAN FEDERATION DELEGATES.

Beck's large hall presented quite an animated scene when President James McGill took the chair Sunday afternoon to preside over the deliberations of the Central Labor Union. All the officers were present excepting Secretary Hennessy, with more unions represented than for some time past.

After the reading and approval of the minutes of the preceding meeting credentials were received and delegates admitted from the following labor unions: Waiters' Union—J. T. Caudel.

Brewers' Union—August Timel.
Amalgamated Association of Street Rail-
way Employees—William Jacobs, Ivo
Greene, Edward Pierce, Charles Johnson
and Gus Fairfax.

Falls City Chain Workers—Thomas
Falvelvey, Leon Vezolles and Frank
Lane.

The constitution was amended so as to give the Central Labor Union jurisdiction over Louisville and vicinity instead of Louisville alone, as heretofore. This will enable all unions adjoining this city and in Jeffersonville, where there is no central organization, to affiliate with the Louisville body.

Secretary Young's table was covered with letters and correspondence, the most important relating to labor matters in this city. A communication was received from President Gompers approving of the course of the Central Labor Union and expressing the hope that all labor organizations in Louisville would come under its banner. A letter from the National Brewery Workers' Union was also read, pledging its support and asking aid from the local body in its fight against the non-union common beer breweries of this city.

Answers were received to letters sent to national officers of the several unions in this city now composing the United Trades and Labor Assembly. G. W. Perkins, President of the Cigarmakers' International Union, exceedingly regrets the split and will do all in his power to bring about a satisfactory settlement. Jacob J. Schmalz, Secretary of the American Federation of Musicians, closed his letter with the assurance "that this office will do all it can in behalf of the unification of the forces of the down-trodden labor organizations." The International Typographical Union will use the good offices of Vice President Hugo Miller with the German printers, and Max Morris, Secretary-Treasurer of the Salesmen's International Protective Association, writes that the attitude of the salesmen will receive the prompt attention of their Executive Committee.

Resolutions were adopted condemning the course of the Chicago News and Record and a committee appointed to request dealers not to handle them as long as they antagonize trades unions. The committee will have little duty to perform, as neither paper has any circulation here. The foregoing action was taken at the request of the Building Material Trades Council of Chicago.

Communications were received from President Gompers and the American Federation of Labor announcing the holding of the convention in Detroit, beginning December 11. The sessions will be held in Harmony Hall. The Federation also condemns the conduct of the Cameron Milling Company of Fort Worth, Texas, because of the lockout of its employees for the only reason that they belong to a trades union organization.

A request was received from the Boiler-makers' Executive Committee asking Organizer McGill and the Central Labor Union to assist in reorganizing the boiler-makers of Louisville and vicinity, which was placed in the hands of the Organization Committee.

The election of a representative to the American Federation of Labor was made a special order for the next meeting. Walter M. Young, of the Typographical Union, seems to be the choice of nearly all the delegates and his election is considered a foregone conclusion. The officers were instructed to enter their protest with the Government officials at Washington against the Cramps of Philadelphia, who have been violating the labor laws. The delegates were also requested to call the attention of their respective unions to the matter.

The Federation Executive has placed the Illinois Iron and Bolt Company upon the unfair list for discharging a number of its employees because they attended a labor meeting and afterwards refusing to confer with its representatives. All are asked to co-operate in prosecuting a vigorous boycott.

A resolution was adopted requesting the Organization Committee to visit all the organizations affiliated.

ers and their employers in Chicago was reported amicably adjusted and the names of the firms involved were removed from the unfair list.

R. P. Caldwell was elected a member of the Board of Directors, and after the payment of all bills the meeting adjourned.

UNDER A CLOUD.

**Shortage in the Accounts of
the Assistant City
Attorney.**

Mr. John Mason Brown, the Assistant City Attorney, is resting under a cloud. A shortage has been found in his accounts, part of which has since been settled. Mr. Brown is at present out of the city. He may be able to explain everything when he returns. As it is, he left Louisville at an inopportune time, as he knew his office was being investigated, and left with a receipt in his pocket. This receipt showed that Mr. Brown had paid into the city treasury \$1,700.

Mr. Brown was elected Assistant City Attorney by the late but unlamented Republican General Council of three-letter society fame. He belongs to one of the oldest and best families in Kentucky. He is a grandson of the late John William Preston, a son of the late John Mason Brown, and related to Judge George Davis, Ambassador to Italy Draper and others. His wealthy relatives are amply able to save him from disgrace if there be any shortage over and above the \$1,700 that has already been paid in.

The discrepancy occurred through the manner of collecting court costs, etc., connected with suits on tax bills. During the past thirty days his office has been investigated. Strange to say, Mayor Weaver and his advisers, who ought to know something about the matter, profess entire ignorance. On the other hand, Mr. Brown candidly made contradictory statements regarding the matter. To one he said his shortage was a trifle over \$40. To another he said he did not know what it was, but there was money enough in the safe in his office to cover any shortage.

In the one case there was no money in his safe; in the other he had a receipt for \$1,700 in his pocket when he stated he had given his check for a trifle over \$40. Mr. Brown left the city last Friday ostensibly to sell a string of fine horses in Kansas City. It is not known when he will return.

OPPOSE THE SCHEME.

**Workingmen Protest Against
Issue of Bonds to Buy
Central Park.**

For some months past certain individuals and party leaders have been endeavoring to create a sentiment among the voters favoring the purchase of Central Park by the city at what many believe to be an enormous price. They have been successful in having placed before the people a proposition to issue bonds for that purpose, payable in forty years and not before, to be voted upon at the election only one week hence.

That the workingmen will vote solidly against the proposition was demonstrated at the meeting of the Central Labor Union last Sunday. There was a calm and thorough discussion, which brought forth facts fully justifying their position. Figures were quoted showing that it would ultimately cost the city at least \$500,000 for the park scheme alone, and this added tax would prevent the carrying out of much more needed improvements. Attention was called to the great necessity of improving Beargrass creek, which at times is so foul as to jeopardize the lives of those living in its vicinity, many deaths being attributed to its disease breeding properties. The Board of Public Works and Board of Health were censured for their negligence in not paying more attention to other portions of the city, where there is absolute necessity for street repairs and drainage.

Opposition was also manifested to the proposition before the General Council for the imposition of a tax for five years for the benefit of the Polytechnic Society library. The feelings of the delegates were expressed in the following resolutions:

Whereas, There will be submitted to the people of Louisville at the election a proposition embracing the issue of bonds and a consequent increase of taxation for the purchase of what is known as Central Park; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union opposes that measure and calls upon the workingmen to vote against the same for the following reasons:

First—There are many portions of the city where money could be expended to the greater benefit of all classes, namely in improving Beargrass creek and the disease-breeding lowlands.

Second—In rebuilding the worn-out streets in the suburbs, where the workingmen reside in great numbers, and

Third—Because we believe the price is exorbitant and the scheme one solely in the interest of money lenders.

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union also opposes the subsidizing of the Polytechnic Society by the imposition of an additional tax aggregating over \$20,000 per year, believing that sum would be sufficient to give Louisville a first-class library of its own, and asks all members of the General Council to vote against that measure.

The conclusion made is confident that the workingmen will vote a good ground.

NOTABLE SCENES

**At the Great Academy of Music
Meeting Held in New
York City.**

**Money in Showers for the Erec-
tion of a Monument to
Parnell.**

**Enthusiastic Welcome Given to
Lord Mayor Tallon and
Redmond.**

ANSWERS TO STIRRING APPEALS

Almost in the twinkling of an eye, at the Academy of Music, New York City, Sunday evening, \$10,000 was subscribed for the Parnell fund. Richard Croker gave \$500, Bourke Cockran gave \$500, and Sheriff Dunn followed with \$500 more. Crisp bills of big denominations fell into the baskets like autumn leaves. Few quitted the crowded auditorium without leaving something to save the Parnell homestead in the beautiful Vale of Avoca, in Ireland, from the auctioneer's hammer, and to help build a memorial to the great liberator.

The Right Honorable Daniel Tallon, Lord Mayor of Dublin, and John E. Redmond, M. P., were there. Republicans and Democrats sat harmoniously side by side.

The proscenium, the stage and the boxes were swathed with flags—the harp of Erin, the flags of the Transvaal and Orange Free State and the Stars and Stripes intertwined. On the stage was an oil portrait of Parnell set in palms. Two thousand people paid \$1 apiece to hear Ireland's cause pleaded.

When Richard Croker came in with John Whalen the audience rose to its feet and gave him three times three. He smiled but said nothing. Mr. Croker was immaculately dressed in a correctly cut dinner coat, black waistcoat a trousers. Many of the other occupants of the stage seats were also in evening dress.

Then came the Lord Mayor, Mr. Redmond and his party. It brought another outburst. Mr. Tallon was in evening dress, and around his neck was the great golden chain symbolic of his office. Redmond was the most capable of the party, and was content with a boutonniere of violets. The officers of the First and Second Irish Volunteers of Manhattan and Brooklyn, in full uniform, were their escorts.

Robert Temple Emmet, as Chairman of the Parnell Monument Committee, called the meeting to order, and then introduced Justice Morgan J. O'Brien, who presided. Wild cheers greeted him.

"Parnell worked and fought for the whole Irish people," said Justice O'Brien. "There was no distinction as to creed. Therefore, without reference to religion here, all can unite in doing honor to his memory. Whether born here or in Ireland, it is a sentiment all can unite upon—the honor of a man who wrestled for liberty for his people."

Justice James A. O'Gorman made the address of welcome, saying in part:

Parnell battled for a cause made sacred by the valor of a Sarsfield, the martyrdom of an Emmet and the tragic sacrifice of Allen, Larkin and O'Brien. Yes, we shall rear a monument to Parnell. It will not only honor him, but it will proclaim the gratitude of his race. More than that, it will be an inspiration to other men in other times to consecrate themselves to the holy cause of motherland. To you, my Lord Mayor, and to you, Mr. Redmond, we give assurance that the welcome extended to you tonight awaits you in every city and hamlet all over the broad land.

Then came the Lord Mayor himself, bowing and smiling to every side, while the crowd cheered and the band played "The Wearing of the Green."

"Hurrah for Oom Paul!" yelled a strong-lunged son of Erin, and the cheers came with a will.

The Lord Mayor adjusted his glasses and began to speak in his rich, mellow voice. He said:

I feel that my first duty this evening is to offer my respectful salutations to this great city, the first city of the new world and the growing and advancing rival of the ancient cities of the old world. As the head of a municipality which has existed for eight centuries, on this my first visit to your city, I was curious to examine and study the methods and systems of city government and administration here. In Dublin we have found it necessary to learn progress and advancement of other cities, so that when we desire to imitate any improvement we send a deputation of the Council to the cities distinguished for the high perfection of their municipal government. In this way we try to profit by the best experience of the old world.

When I return to Dublin I shall inform the Aldermen and Councilors of that city that I found New York not alone a young giant raising its head amid the highest and overflowing with life and energy, but also exhibiting every token that the order, perfection and enlightenment of its city government are second to none, and that in future Dublin must not confine its studies to Europe, but must come to New York and learn.

As regards my mission among you, I have to appeal to your generosity for a

two-fold object. The ancestral home of the Parnells will be sold in the Judge's Court at Dublin on November 3. From what I see here tonight it will not be sold. It was the home of Sir John Parnell, who was the incorruptible Chancellor of the Exchequer of the Irish Parliament; the home of Mrs. Parnell, the mother of the great Irish leader and the daughter of Commodore Stewart of the American navy. It was the home of a family which has for generations furnished patriots to the Irish race. The estate is to be sold owing to the way in which Parnell sacrificed his estate in the national struggle. We ask you to assist us that historic Avondale shall be preserved for the Parnells.

In his lifetime Parnell owed many of his victories to the moral and material support he received from the American people, and I trust and hope that the American people will be as generous now as they were in the past.

Our second object is to erect a statue in Dublin. I laid the corner stone of that monument in Dublin on the 8th of the month. I did so in my official capacity as head of the municipality, being authorized and empowered to do so by the unanimous vote of the Council of Dublin, the first representative body in Ireland. Your numbers, your enthusiasm, your earnestness and the knowledge I possess that you have it in your power to supply the necessary funds assure me and make me confident that this appeal shall not be in vain.

I thank you for the kindness and warmth of your reception. I have learned more in this last week in New York than I have ever learned before in my life.

Mr. Redmond next made an impassioned plea for funds to honor Parnell's memory. He said:

It has been my good fortune to appear before the people of New York on more than one occasion in the past and to receive hearty and generous welcome. Tonight I make no appeal in the interest of any party in Ireland or America. I make a broad appeal to all in favor of human progress in honoring the memory of one who was not alone an Irishman, but a great man. For such an appeal to fail in America is impossible. Parnell's name is not alone the property of Ireland. America in honoring Parnell will honor herself. He was the friend of humanity in every land. Yes, even in England he secured the abolition of flogging in the army, and in South Africa he defended the liberty of the Transvaal as much as he did in Ireland.

Then, with streaming eyes, Mr. Redmond pleaded for money for the great memorial to Parnell. It will be threefold, he said—a monument to the same street in Dublin with O'Connell's, a simple headstone at the grave now covered only with the sod, and the purchase of Avondale, the home of the Parnells, in Avoca Vale.

Then came the shower of contributions. There were envelopes in the seats, and ushers rushed around with great baskets. In five minutes they had filled seven with envelopes and bills, big and little. Justice Lyon began reading out the contributions, but they poured in faster than he could speak.

"We have more than \$10,000," he cried.

Tumultuous applause greeted each big amount.

The last speaker was William McAdoo,

former Assistant Secretary of the Navy, who paid a high tribute to Parnell.

Cheers from everybody ended the meeting.

QUICK DEATH.

**James Malone Struck by a
Railroad Train and
Killed.**

James Malone, one of the best known Irish residents of the West End, was fatally injured Tuesday evening at Eighth and High streets, while on his way home from work. At that point is a network of tracks with no gates or flagmen to protect pedestrians. Two trains were approaching from different directions, only one of which was seen by the unfortunate man. He was hit by the other and hurled against the building at that point, dying soon after from his internal injuries. An ambulance was called and his remains were removed to his home at Twenty-fourth and Lytle streets. The deceased left an aged wife and two sons, John Malone, who was recently married and lives in Cincinnati, and Edward Malone, of this city. Thomas Chalk, of the police force, is a stepson of the deceased, and lives near him on Lytle street. His funeral occurred Thursday morning, the services being attended by a vast throng of sorrowing friends and acquaintances.

CHARTER OPENED.

**Painters' Union Will Charge
No Initiation Fee Next
Month.**

There was a good attendance of members at the meeting of the Painters' Union at Reeb's Hall this week, when four applicants were initiated. That all may have no excuse for not joining, the union decided to suspend the initiation fee during November and require applicants to pay only three months' dues in advance. This will not interfere with the payment of the death benefit of \$100 and \$50 to husband and wife respectively. The indications are that every painter in the city will join. The next meeting promises to be a lively one, as the election of a delegate to the Milwaukee convention will take place. There are three candidates for the honor.

HALLOWEEN.

**One Night in the Year When
Eye Can See Into the
Future.**

**Ghost Stories Before the Fire
and Many of the Quaint
Customs.**

**How the Day Is Still Celebrated
in Ireland, Wales and
Scotland.**

FRIENDLY TO THOSE WHO'RE CURIOUS

All Halloween with its old time traditions and customs will soon be with us again. Young folks especially enjoy this season because it gives them a chance to peer into the future where they can discern with the eye of credulity the shadowy forms of their husband or wife-to-be. Many interesting things, weird and uncanny ones at that, are made to occur on this remarkable night. Some witchery and tricks indulged in are as follows:

Make the young men among the guests learn a few of the fates. Place three dishes, one containing clean water, one muddy water and one with nothing in it. Blindfold the candidates and lead them each in turn to make a trial like Bassanio's. He who touches the clean water will marry a spinster; the muddy water denotes that a widow will get him; the empty dish foretells a life of bachelorhood.

Into a dark room let each unmarried girl go alone, carrying a candle. She must walk backward to the mirror and place the candle between her and the glass. Now she may either take down her hair and put it up again, or eat an apple, looking always backward at the mirror. By and by, if she has luck and her hostess is clever, she will see in the mirror the face of the man whom she expects to see.

This has been considered in all ages a very potent charm, and likely to result in wedding invitations.

The Louisville young lady who wants to know what she will do in Scotland, may not do so. She may look in the dark, but she can't see. She may be crooked; but she can't see. She may be following method, taking care not to burn her fingers; Melt some lead and pour it through a brass key into a vessel of water. The shape of the hardened lead will denote to a good guesser the condition in life of her husband-to-be.

Another way to find out—only the answer is not known until morning—is the "nine piles of dreams." Take a hazel nut, a walnut and a nutmeg. Grate all and make a paste with butter and sugar. Divide the mass into very small pills. Let each girl swallow nine of them as the evening's farewells are said. What dreams may come of it should be interpreted thus: Of riches or sumptuous surroundings, a rich husband; of white linen, a clergyman for a husband; of darkness, a lawyer; of noises and tumult, a man of business; of thunder and lightning, a soldier or a sailor; of rain, an unhappy marriage.

Try to lay two fine needles in a pan of water so that they will float. It can be done. If the needles, named for persons, float, all is well for their prospects in love. If either or both sink, the match is off.

There is lively fun in trying to catch apples in a tub of water, with the teeth, or biting an apple hung from the ceiling by a string, with the hands held behind the back in both cases. They are old and honored Halloween tricks, and should be done. A Halloween party without ghost stories would be dull indeed. Every guest should tell a "harrower," the truer the better, or pay a forfeit.

Parse an apple so that the peeling is in one unbroken curl. Wave it slowly thrice around the head and let it fall behind you. It ought to form something very like the first letter of the future bride or husband's name. This always comes true on Halloween.

If any girl will walk around a city block with her mouth full of water, on her return to the house she will meet the man who is destined for her.

The day is the Christian festival for the souls of the departed, but its origin is older than that. The Druids at this season celebrated terrible rites in commemoration of the reconstruction of the world, and to this day customary fires lighted in Ireland, Wales and Scotland are survivals of the Druid days in Britain. The Persians and the Mexicans, as well as the ancient Persians, celebrated, at the culmination of the Pleiades on this date, a feast for the dead. The custom started, probably with the flood. Even the savages in Australia have the same commemoration. The Egyptians at this time of year sent an image of Osiris to sea in an ark.

KNIGHTS WILL DANCE.

The Hibernian Knights have issued invitations for a ball at the New Liederkranz Hall on Monday evening, November 20, and every member will do his utmost to make it an elaborate affair. A handsome ring will be given the young lady disposing of the greatest number of tickets. The programme and details will be published next week.